Why Not?

In Alexandria they have a little bit of real New York on Friday night, Hon. WILLIAM "domestic violence," although Governor M. Evarts made a short speech, in which he KEMPER has not called upon Mr. HAYES to alluded to Governor Tri.DEN's action in reput it down. There seem to be two Su- commending the appointment of a commisperintendents of Police in that ancient sion, and spoke in very flattering terms of burgh; and the people there are no little the views of the Governor on the subject, disquieted thereat. In fact, a telegram from and said if amendments were adopted to Washington to Alexandria threatens that Governor TH.DEN alone belonged all credit old town with the Federal "millingtary." and praise. We quote it:

"It is whispered" in military circles that an emergency may arise just across the river, in Virginia, which may require the intervention of the military, in which case prisoned it is probable a "call" will be

The custedy of the chain-gang appears to be involved in this "imbroglio." We read in connection with this important affair. Evidently the public peace is threatened. deal nearer to Alexandria than our Governor is, and incomparably nearer than he is to New Oricans. He claims the right to stato police that city?

But we shall be told that it is the Presitected in their rights in Louisiana. Very well. It is equally his duty, then, to proteet the whites of Massachusetts in their to the following paragraph:

offenders, is a questionable resort. It exis only large enough for his body standing in that position. The door is closed behind him, the box is open at the top, and there is a small lattice opposite his face to give passage to the breath. Sweating is occaby the exhaustion of the unchangeable po-

"Blows to a French citizen, Caspar!" The lashing, the ducking with water, the sweating in a box, of American citizens! Suppose they had been Louisiana negroes.

Come, Mr. Hayes, let us know the length of your tether. If you can find warrant in the Constitution for stationing troops in Louisiana in spite of the protest of Governor Nicholls, "to preserve the peace" and "protect" your much-beloved freedmen, "protect your management of the bill can until the political millennium. God moves in a protect way his wonders to perform. All our quarrelling and bickering, the strife between the sections, are at an end; in truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth, the lion and the lamb are lying down truth "protect" your much-beloved freedmen, nor by the provisions of the bill can until ald representative seemed the direction of setts white boys? These white boys are superior in every respect to the Louisiana legislation, but enough have been pointed the Executive mansion) the little child is leading them. All our political disputes, contests, and rivalries are over now, and negroes. We say the President is right in out, and we pause for a solution of them, not undertaking to "protect" the citizens | though we can ill afford to "bide our time." of Massachusetts in their "rights," and right in not troubling himself to "preserve the peace" in Alexandria; but undoubtedly wrong in undertaking to "protect" the negroes and "preserve the peace" in Lou-

The Tobacco Laws.

If the idea of our correspondent "Shoekoe Shp" be the true one as to the opera- tween three prominent officials in relation tion of the act of Assembly published by to the settlement of the ante-bellum claims us last Saturday, which act repeals all laws on the subject of the sale and inspection of January last, then the Governor cannot too | mation as to when said claims will be paid. soon consider the question of convening the &c. It has occurred to me that by trans-Legislature in extra session. The theory of seems to have been done by the Legislature partment before assigning or otherwise disat its late session. If the act had repealed only such laws as are inconsistent with itself, there would be no trouble; and we must think that such was the intention of for nothing in the presence of the unam- | Congress passed the following law : biguous language of the act. We quote it:

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly, day of January, 1877, be and the same are against the United States; and the provihereby repealed.

2. And be it further enacted, That the subject of the sampling and sale of tobacco and warehouse charges shall be hereafter subject to the provisions of this act.

There is no mistaking this language, and no way of construing it so as to make it mean what we have said the Legislature doubtless intended it to mean. All laws which were in force on the 1st of January last on the subject of the inspection of tobacco are repealed, and "the sampling and sale of tobacco and warehouse charges shall be hereafter "-that is to say, from this day, or from the day the act was passed-" subject to the provisions of this act." There seems to be no escape from the conclusion that a careless Legislature has done a very

But no impracticable law can be executed in a community in which public opinion does by Chamberlain after the soldiers leave the not approve the law, nor wish it to be executed. That is to say, such a law in such the Associated Press last night is not a community becomes a dead letter. This considered final, for Chamberlain has deaffords us a good illustration-and we will his mind and baffling public anticipaavail ourselves of it, though not writing on tions. His present object seems to be to the subject-of the difference between sustain the spirits of his discouraged partihome-rule, such as we have in Virginia, sans. Most of these are now insisting with and rule from Washington, such as they great carnestness upon their extremely have in Louisiana. The law before us, if a if they cannot be said to talk Hampton out-Federal law, would be executed in the right, they certainly squint strongly in that most rigid manner possible by the Federal direction. They express great satisfaction officials. The pickings would be equal to with Governor Hampton's address, and what they used to be under the internal- equal confidence in his intentions and abilirevenue laws. But as a Virginia law, to be pledges. They say that if he means all he the majority an office." executed by Virginia officials and enforced says he is as much Republican as Democrat, upon men who have no wish to violate any or at least Republican enough for all praclaw, but who could not comply with the tical purposes and for them. terms of this one, it could not be so execu- Democrats, are waiting to see what Mr. ted as to oppress our citizens. It would, Chamberlain's next move will be, and much we repeat, become a dead letter. It will be of his following and influence among his for the Governor to decide whether it would late constituents will depend upon that be better to allow the State to do without any law until next winter or to convene the will lose control at once, and that suspicion General Assembly in extra session.

worth mentioning. See the letter from Gloucester Courthouse in another column.

instead of the 9th of April, what a fine equinoctial storm we could boast of.

On the Chicago Times there are employed, in the editorial department, 16; reportorial,

respondents, 300; composition-room, 108total, 481.

ing its office with the telegraphic office.

At the municipal-reform meeting held in

[For the Dispatch.]

Tobacco and Tobacco Laws. A striking exemplification of the results intervention of the military, in which case afforded by the tobacco bill lately put forth of authority for the benefit of the commisting the troops recently here may be ordered to by the Logislature approved by the Commission of authority for the benefit of the commission. Alexandria to adjust the existing "imbroglio." Should the S. of P. d. j. be imbroglio. But what a law to law of the land. But what a law to law of the land. tains many good features that must commend themselves alike to the farmers and to the trade, but is so incongruous and inconsistent as to destroy its usefulness by of proceedings here and proceedings there, lack of vitality to put it agoing. Set it upon all within the city of Alexandria, of course, its legs, then supply the motive power, and it may work pretty well; but these essentials are wanting; and, if you will pardon the seeming paradox, as it stands it must fall. Why has not Mr. Haves deemed it his duty By it the axe is applied to the root, and all to "preserve the peace?" He is a good previous legislation on the subject of tobacco is swept away-every statute and en-January, 1877, is repealed, utterly abroservice under the high-sounding title of the much, and he would be left to fight his own gated, and the bill declares that the sale of Louisiana National Guards. I witnessed battle without words of encouragement tion soldiers in New Orleans to "preserve all tobacco and that warehouse charges shall the peace," and this whether Governor be hereafter subject to the provisions of can safely affirm that there is no danger of sident and his administration want to see NICHOLLS wants them there or not. Now, this act. Startling as it may be, the fact their injuring any one but themselves. stands prominently forth that there is not we "want to know, you know," why he left in the State of Virginia one single tothe peace of the venerable city of Alexan- lie warehouse in the broad limits of the the social attentions which are showered that it is not best to follow the advice of dria? Why doesn't he consider it his duty Commonwealth. In all the fifty sections of upon them. In all the interviews which the politicians in his own party who stay dent's duty to see that the negroes are pro- house is abolished-at least temporarily, if their mission-the consolidation of the two only fer the distant future; for the first | yet disposed to abandon the scheme. rights; and therefore we call his attention germ that is to impart existence and which requires the Governor, in January, The Springfield Republican admits the 1878, to appoint two samplers, whose term existence of abuses at the Westborough Re- of office shall commence on the 1st day of form School. It apologetically remarks that October next succeeding. A long time to the worst case of strapping was inflicted by wait. In the meanwhile what is to be done? a temporary officer. It concedes that the hose, as a means of punishment of single forward, for this new law bristles conspicuously with fines, forfeitures, and as- and forget their old-time battles, political plains that "the sweat-box is a narrow closet sessments for violation and non-observance animosity and bitterness, and the one in the or upright coffin, into which the offender of its provisions, and offers tempting re- Senate and the other in the House lead the steps with his arms by his sides, and which wards to informers for betrayal of its in-Radical Republican revolt against the policy fractions. For instance, a commission mer- of the Administration in regard to the southchant is required, under a penalty of \$20 for each offence, to store all tobacco consigned to him in a public warehouse unless instructed in writing, at the time of sioned by the confinement, and still more shipment, to the contrary. We have no public warehouses. What, then, shall be done with the hundreds of hogsheads daily arriving without instructions? The consignees find themselves greatly embarrassed. Admit, though, that the houses for- We have all been waiting a long time for merly styled public may still be so called; the blessed consummation that has come to Suppose they had been Louisiana negroes. put the tobacco in them, and what then? us under this new political dispensation-Come, Mr. HAYES, let us know the length | The act expressly declares that it shall be the political millennium. God moves in a

Ante-Bellum Claims for Transporting Mails, &c.

WASHINGTON, April 7, 1877. To the Editors of the Dispatch, Richmond,

Sirs,-At the suggestion of ex-Governor Smith I send a copy of the Post-Office Gazette, containing the correspondence be-(so called) vs. the United States for the

transportation of the mails, &c. Inquiries from Virginia and other States tobacco that were in force on the 1st day of are coming to me by every mail for inforthe columns of your paper it would confer biennial sessions appears ludicrous in this a special favor on interested parties. It connection. It would be so wise to wait might be well to suggest to claimants to two years before righting such a wrong as wait for further instructions from the deposing of their claims.

I am yours, very respectfully, WILLIAM BELL.

The correspondence is long, and uninteresting except as to the conclusion reached, the General Assembly; but intentions go which we will state. At its last session

"That the sum of \$375,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be appropriated That chapter 85 of the Code of Virginia, to pay the amount due to mail contractors dition of 1873; chapter 141 of the Acts of for mail service performed in the States of mbly of 1866-'67; chapters 75 and 375 Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kene Acts of Assembly of 1872-'73; chap- tucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, ters 156, 186, and 228 of the Acts of Assem- North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, bly of 1874; and all other acts and parts of Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia, in acts relating to the inspection of tobacco the years 1859, 1860, and 1861, and before and warchouse charges, in force on the first said States respectively engaged in war sions of 3,480 of the Revised Statutes of the United States shall not be applicable to the payments therein authorized: Provided, That any such claims which have been paid by the Confederate States Government shall not be again paid."

> The question naturally arose, "When did against the United States?" The Solicitor for the Treasury answers:

"The date of the act of secession is the date to which payment can be made under the provisions of this statute."

The Crisis in South Carolina.

THE PROBLEM OF THE HOUR-CHAMBERLAIN'S NEW PROGRAMME-RESISTANCE TO HAMP-TON'S AUTHORITY - WHAT THE REPUBLICANS SAY ABOUT IT.

[Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] COLUMBIA, S. C., April S .- The problem of the hour here is the course to be taken State-House. The statement he gave to veloped a wonderful facility for changing moderate republicanism in times past, and ty to carry out his repeated promises and

Republicans, however, no less than the he tries to allay by repeated declarations

him. Their position is in brief that the re-

press-room, 15; stereotypers'-room, 8; cor-| must be taken up just there and followed out on the tangled, endless line inaugurated in the Supreme Court last fall. It is needless to say that the Hampton programme, The Times has pneumatic tubes connect-the details of which are kept very close, the details of which are kept very close, does not coincide with the expectations of Chamberlain's supporters. The pledges given to the President, however, will be kept to the letter .-

Louisiana.

THE PACKARD CROWD MAKING A, DEAD SET FOR THE COMMISSION-WARMOTH'S APPEAL TO HIS COLORED COLLEAGUES-HE ADVISES SURRENDER-THE STATE-HOUSE GUARDED-WORK OF THE COMMISSION.

[Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] NEW ORLEANS, April 8 .- Packard's crowd have made a dead set on the commission. All of his supporters who are able to talk have been arguing with the commission day and is simply following out their suggestions. and night. They lay all stress upon the It is known here that not a few of the Radlegal points of their case. Packard has also been talking very hard to make some show ducing any of his officials to do much more than poke their noses out of the windows of the State-House.

In the secret session of the Packard Legis lature yesterday Warmoth made a speech get nothing for their warrants.

the bill the term "inspector" does not once they have had with the representatives of North out of harm's way and direct his occur. The office is abrogated, and conse- the Nicholls government they stick with movements. quently the institution of a public ware- great pertinacity to the principal object of not altogether. What have we instead? Legislatures-and although not meeting The act makes provision, but, unfortunately, with the least encouragement, they are not than the average Bourbon has any right to

Beast Butler on the Situation.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.] Washington, April 7, 1877 .- General B F. Butler has been in this city for the last two weeks attending to business in the local ern States. A representative of the Herald called upon General Butler last evening, when the Massachusetts statesman gave some of his ideas on the political situation.

In reply to the inquiry what he thought of the policy of conciliation and pacification he said, with the most transparent irony; "I am as happy as I can be. We are all happy. The whole country is happy, the Executive mansion) the little child is

After a few minutes' pause and some vigorous puffs of his after-dinner cigar Genral Butler said: "Would you like to hear from the Bible a definition of this Louislana commission business?" Laying down his cigar, the General took from a small bookcase near his desk an edition of the Bible, and, after fumbling over it for some time, read, with an indescribably-humorous factal

expression, the following: And unto the angel of the Church of the Laodiceans write; These things saith the Amen, the faithful and true witness, the

Amen, the faithful and true witness, the beginning of the creation of God.

I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot. I would thou wert cold or hot. So then because thou art lukewarm and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee hot. So then because thou art lukewarm and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee

out of my mouth. "How I should like," said be, "to preach a sermon on that text as applied to the Administration in Parson Newman's church." He continued: "You read the resolutions of the New England Methodist Conference a few days ago? Those ministers represent the sentiments of the New England Methodists. Every one of them is a Republican. The old-fashioned Republicans of New England believe in precisely that doctrine, no matter what you newspapers may say."

At this point the Herald representative made inquiry, "General, shall we consider all this as for the public?"

He replied, "I do not care whether you print it or not. I am not talking treason, and I do not intend to talk treason. The Herald is welcome to make any use it pleases of my ideas."

"What do you think will be the end of the policy of the Administration?" "Well," said he, "all our political history teaches one lesson, which is this: Compromises have never won; on the contrary, they have always failed and destroyed the men who made them. Compromises ruined Clay and Tyler. They have ruined parties. Will the present compromise be an exception? That is the question. What is the situa-tion? Mr. Hayes is the first President who has not brought in the beginning of his administration a House of Representatives with him. Grant did it. The folly of the those States respectively engage in war southern leaders gave Linclon a majority in 1861, and so all the way back without, I believe, an exception. But the next House

s against the President. "How about the Senate-what is the majority there?" I asked.

"Louisiana and South Carolina will in a short time make the division of parties there so close that no one can tell what will happen. Sharon will be absent three-fourths of the time looking after his silver-mines, and while he, and others possibly, are absent, what becomes of the Administration. unless we are to have, as we have now, the lion and the lamb business?" "But," said I, "how about organizing

the next House on the Administration General Butler laughed a long, loud,

hearty laugh. ... "Then you have little faith in the movement to make General Garfield or some

other Administration leader Speaker. Said Butler: "We shall see. Genera Garfield is a worthy gentleman. He would grace any position, and especially the Speaker's chair-that is, if he could be elected. Being an Obio man, I do not know but that he ought to be elected. They had such a hell-fired' majority out there in the last election that they ought to get whatever they want. I do not know but that it would be a good idea to give every than of

Going back to the Louisiana contest General Butler said: "President Hayes evidently does not know what manner of man Packard is. He had better send for him and see how he compares with Hampton. His letter to Mr. Hayes yesterday morning is exceedingly able-one of the best things the newspaper types have set up

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN INCLINED TO HOLD ON TO HIS OFFICE. - Washington, that what he does and will do is solely for April 8 .- It appears that new complications The sale of a whole village is something the sake of the party. It is pretty well have arisen in South Carolina affairs. Govcate his place until forced to do so, have determined to make an effort to have and in this determination he will certain- him continue to assert his claim to be Govly be supported by all of his secretaries ernor, on the ground that if neither he nor If it had happened on the 20th of March and the members of the Returning Board Governor Hampton are properly inauwho elected him, and who are morally gurated, then Chamberlain ho'ds on under bound to see him through the difficulty in a clause in the Constitution of South Carolina which provides that all officers shall which they so largely contributed to involve continue to discharge the duties of their office until their successors are elected and moval of troops simply leaves matters office until their successors are elected and where their interference found them, and qualified. Wright, the third judge of the 15; counting-room, 6; mailing-room, 13; that the thread of the fight in this State Supreme Court, holds this doctrine. Cham-

berlain, who arrived at Columbia yesterday. insists that the Legislature must meet, if at all, under Chamberlain's call, and either order a new election, recanvass the vote, or do whatever is to be done, as the case may be.

Packard's Warlike Attitude. Washington, April 8 .- But few private dispatches have been received by members

of the Administration from New Orleans since the arrival of the commission, and these are not of a character to give much encouragement for the success of the plan to bring Nicholls and Packard together by some kind of a compromise agreement. The attitude assumed by Packard and the arrogance displayed leads some of the President's advisers; to believe that he (Packard) must have been in correspondence with northern Republicans of the extreme type, ical leaders are becoming alarmed at the prospect that Packard will have to succumb to the Conservative party, and that two outand-out Democratic senators will be elected when the Legislature setties down to business.

These politicians do not care so much for Packard as they do to retain their control of the Senate, and it is therefore important to the colored members and told them the to them that Republican and not Democratic lig was up, that there was nothing left for senators shall be admitted from Louisiana. them but to succumb and make the best They admit that if Packard is divested of terms they could. A member of Packard's his alleged claim to the governorship the Legislature told me to-day that they had not election of Democratic senators will be the received a single dollar of pay, and could inevitable result. It is to prevent this that some of the Radicals are using all their in-Packard has managed to gather together fluence to keep Packard in power. If they in the State-House about a bundred white. could secure the two senators the overmen. They were yesterday sworn into his throw of Packard would not trouble them them being put through the manual, and from the North. Notwithstanding the Pre-The members of the commission are for such an ending without some disturbfore them, and are accepting very little of for unless at the last moment he concludes

If Mr. Randolph Tucker is correctly reported, he is even a more hopeless donkey be. Mr. Tucker gives no credit, he says, to Hayes for his southern policy, because "he is doing just what the Democratic party forced him to do." If he were required to substitute statements of fact for incontinent assertion, Mr. Tucker would probably be severely puzzled to show wherein the courts and before the departments. For Democratic party has "forced" Hayes to

Married, on the 4th instant, at St. James church, by the Rev. Dr. J. Peterkin, Miss SALLIE W. MONTAGUE, daughter of J. H. Montague, Esq., of this city, and Mr. J. ARTHUR LEFROY, of County Down, Ireland.

DEATHS. Died, at Long Branch. Halifax county, Va., his residence, April 2d, ADDISON L. WEST; aged thirty-two years,

Died. at her residence, Farmington, near lot:esville, Va., on Sunday, April 8th, Mrs. MARY ANN HARPER. remains will arrive at 4:30 o'clock THIS AFTERNOON, and will be taken to Hollywood for

MEETINGS.

APRIL 10, A. L. 5877, A. D. 1877. ap 10-11* TIRGINIA LODGE, No. 2, K. of Stated meeting THIS (Tuesday) All Knights in good standing are fraternally By order of the C. C. ap 10-11* H. E. DOWNING, K. of R. and S.

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